

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair and much colder tonight; Sunday fair and colder in east portion. Monday, rain.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 153

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1934

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COAL REGION SEES BITTER BATTLE IN MINING OF COAL

Struggle Between "Big Business" and Private Initiative Now Rages

THE BOOTLEG MINER

Underselling Puzzles the Consumer in All Sections Of the State

(Note: Hundreds of unemployed miners in the anthracite regions are now engaged in so-called "bootleg mining." An International News Service Correspondent has made the following impartial analysis of the "bootleg mining situation.")

POTTSVILLE, ec. 1—(INS)—The anthracite region is witnessing a bitter battle between "big business" and private initiative as exemplified in the "bootleg" or independent miner.

Consumers may find it strange to understand how a little ramshackle coal preparation plant valued at much less than \$500 can, undersell companies which have erected monster breakers costing \$5,000,000. But, they appear to be able to do so.

At the source of supply, prepared coal may be purchased at the little breaker for \$5.50 to \$6 a ton. At the large breaker, coal costs from a dollar to several dollars more.

The coal "bootlegger" (he prefers to be known as an independent miner), has a pick, a shovel, some dynamite, a hand drill and much physical stamina.

He drills a hole, inserts a half stick of dynamite valued at 10 cents, lights a length of fuse which costs 65 cents a hundred feet, and climbs up a makeshift ladder to the surface to wait for the charge to explode. Then he takes an old newspaper, lights it and drops it down the 50 to 150 foot shaft. The burning paper generates hot air and forces the smoke upward and out of the hole.

Then the miner climbs down again and shovels the coal into an old lard can or garbage can and backs away to safety while a helper on the surface hoists it upward on a windlass. Generally the bucket makes 50 trips before a ton of coal has accumulated and two miners will get out almost three tons of coal a day's work.

What does a legitimate miner do before his coal gets to the surface?

Instead of a carbide light that sells for less than a dollar, he has an electric battery light. The coal company must recharge these lights every 24 hours. The bootlegger every few hours throws in a few spoons of carbide which costs 7 cents a pound for his illumination.

The legitimate miner goes to a well timbered shaft, (most are about a quarter mile deep and cost approximately \$300 a yard to build), and enters a "cage." Steam or electric hoisting engines drop him down to any one of a half dozen levels.

Coal veins are like the filling in a layer cake. To reach them, tunnels must be driven through rock. While driving these tunnels there is no return to the coal company. When the veins are reached gangways are driven through the veins.

A "bootlegger" drives no tunnels. He sinks a small shaft to a depth where the coal is sufficiently hard and immediately begins mining.

Where a "bootlegger" drills with a hand drill, a legitimate miner uses a pneumatic drill. The compressed air is piped from the surface. The equipment is costly.

While the "bootlegger's" gangway varies in size, a legitimate mine's gangways are uniformly nine feet high and about 12 feet at the bottom tapering to about eight feet at the top. So, the legitimate miners must remove quantities of rock at all times. The legitimate miner loads a car of coal, then a car of rock, as the occasion demands. The rock cars are hoisted to the surface and dumped on refuse piles. The coal cars enter a breaker. Often times, the breakers are several miles distant from the mines and considerable railroading is necessary before the breaker is finally reached.

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TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

December 1

By International News Service

1816—Baltimore became first U. S. city to be lighted by gas.

1911—James B. and John J. McNamara pleaded guilty in Los Angeles to complicity in dynamiting of Los Angeles Times building.

1918—Manufacture of beer in U. S. ceased as a war emergency measure, although war was over.

1932—The third "Scottsboro" trial ended at Decatur, Ala., as the first and second had—with a guilty verdict.

1933—Waxey Gordon, New York "Public Enemy" sentenced to 10 years in prison, pay \$20,000 fine and pay \$50,000 to defray cost of his prosecution on income tax charges.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

HOUSE PROGRAM

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1—The as yet nebulous general Federal Housing Program contemplated by President Roosevelt, will play a big part in administration plans, eventually, to substitute work relief for direct aid to the unemployed. President Roosevelt said frankly in his most recent press conference, that the Housing scheme was in the study stage; so are plans for work relief. Both are coming along, moving slowly toward actuality, however, and very apparently, they will make a team.

This idea will undoubtedly be discussed at the "little White House," the Roosevelt cottage, when three important administration chiefs come to a conference with the President today. They are: Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins; N. R. A. policy chief, Donald R. Richberg; and Frank Walker, former head of the President's executive council.

For some time administration chiefs have sought a productive method of providing work relief. At the same time officials were going into the housing situation experiment; building yardsticks for the future in Tennessee Valley and other localities where subsistent homesteading has been tried and found successful, to the President's way of thinking.

CASE IS COMPLETE

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 1—The State of New Jersey's case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx carpenter charged with the murder of the infant son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, is complete, the prosecution revealed today. All available evidence against the alien in whose possession almost \$15,000 of the ransom money in the famous case was found, has been gathered and classified for his trial scheduled to begin January 2nd.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Warrington—Bucks County Trust Co., to Edwin E. Ferguson, 57 acres. Nockamixon—Arthur C. Pickering to Harvey F. Fair et ux, lots. Middletown—Clark V. McCoy et al., to Clara E. Topham, 27 acres. Langhorne—Benjamin Schofield et ux., to Ira L. Kinney et ux., lots. Middletown—Thomas V. Rooley to George F. Sinn et ux., lots. Warminster—Louie Lengip Rowland et al., to Minnie B. Frank, 47 acres.

Richland—Waclov Damanski to Michael Banas, 41 acres. Plumstead—Doylestown Nat. B. & T. Company to Charles G. Czaplinski, 48 acres.

Southampton—Malinda D. Genthier to Joseph B. Allaway et al., lot.

New Britain—Chester Winner et ux., to John Wiley, lots.

Bensalem—Eberhardt Frank to Marianna M. Frank, lots.

Morrisville—Louis N. Clayton to Walter L. Smith, lot.

Quakertown—William Focht to Joseph Matusik et ux., lots.

BRITAIN HURRIES ITS WAR PREPAREDNESS

Nation Has at Last Been Awakened From Dreams of Peace

NEW GUN PROTECTION

By Newell Rogers

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 1—(INS)—Having declared through the lips of Stanley Baldwin that Britain's frontier is now on the Rhine, this country is quietly preparing to make sure that nobody else's frontier will be on the Thames.

Hundreds of new, fast war planes, 20 new airdromes, a new type of tank operated by one man, agitation for modernization and expansion of imperial sea defenses, announcement of the greatest fleet concentration since 1914—these are all straws in the wind indicating that Englishmen have been awakened from their dreams of continuing peace on the continent. Britain has not yet imposed the censorship on military preparedness information clamped down by the Navy Department at Washington.

England's Royal Air Force is working on a five-year plan of its own for expansion.

"Armored crawlers" is how the British describe their diminutive one-man "tanks." They are designed for successful attack on machine gun nests and pillboxes—thereby freeing infantry from the immobility and necessity for trenches which was forced upon riflemen by the deadly invention of Maxim.

The crawler is only about seven feet long, less than a yard wide and stands only knee high. It is propelled by a four-horse power motor.

Under fire the machine gunner will lie flat on the crawler and advance

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HUNTERS LEAVE THIS AREA FOR THE WOODS OF PENNSYLVANIA IN SEARCH OF DEER; GUNNING SEASON OPENS TODAY

Gunners From This Neighborhood Go To Pike, Snyder, Lycoming and Other Counties Where Deer Abound; All Are Enthusiastic and Hopeful of Success.

DEER WALKS INTO STORE AT WATSONTOWN

WATSONTOWN, Dec. 1—Quite a little excitement was caused in Watonsontown, Saturday, about 8 o'clock when an eight-point buck walked into the cleaning establishment and clothing store of D. A. Leiby in the Mansion House building.

Mr. Leiby was in the store talking with Dr. E. F. Rabe, dentist, who has his office next door, and when they turned about, as Dr. Rabe was leaving the store, they were startled to see the big buck coming into the door, which had been left standing open. A crowd soon gathered and pictures were taken of the animal standing with a number of the citizens of the community.

The deer was believed to have swam across the river from the White Deer mountain section and to have been chased by dogs to the main street of Watonsontown. Later the buck was led down to the river at Second street by Donald Stein and William Cronrath, of Watonsontown, so it could find its way back to the wooded sections. —Milton Standard.

Deer hunters of this section have donned their hunting togs, and are treading the woods of Pennsylvania in search of that nimble-footed four-legged creature—the deer. Those not

already in the hunting field are rushing preparation to go and will leave within the next few days. Some of the gunners have arranged for only a few days of the sport, while others are prepared to stay on the job until they bring down their quarry.

Deer are more plentiful this year than they have been since the deer season of 1931, foresters and rangers in various parts of the state have reported.

Evidence of the abundance of the deer population is not based on actual count alone. One of the best indications of the size of deer herds is the amount of browsing done to the forest growth.

Henry Weed and William Scott, of Bristol, will join a party in Tyrone.

William Wallace, Swain street, John and William Bosler, Otter street, and J. S. Fine, Cedar street, are gunning in Center County.

Henry Gleason and Albert Foster, West Bristol, William McCain, Jr., Wilber Kane, Philadelphia, and John Keen, Jefferson avenue, left yesterday for Pike County, where they will remain until next week.

A number of gunners from this section are registered at the Nishekong Hotel, Lake Nishekong, Pike County. These include: Councilman William Warner, Wood street, Edward Scheffey, Lafayette street, Fred Herman, Maple Beach, Robert Sutton, Buckley street, A. North, Jefferson avenue, Frank Richardson, Frosty Hollow.

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BENSALEM WOMAN WILLS ESTATE TO DAUGHTERS

Lidie M. Freas Leaves All Her Property to Her Three Children

FILE SOME INVENTORIES

Three daughters, Lidie M. Freas, Ethel S. Harrison and Greta S. Blatchley were named heirs of the estate of Sara L. Strickles, of Bensalem township, amounting to \$5600. Lidie M. Freas was granted the letters of administration, at Doylestown. Mrs. Clara Marshall Myers, who died suddenly from a heart attack on November 10, left an estate of \$2400, according to her will probated in the Register of Wills' office.

A son, Raymond H. Groom, of 12 South State street, Newtown, was named the sole heir, and was also granted the letters. The estate included no real estate holdings.

Leaving a personal estate of \$750 and real estate valued at \$4000, John G. Gill, of Northampton, bequeathed the sum of \$500 to a son, Leslie A. Gill, and directed that the residue of the estate be given to his wife, Jeanette R. Gill.

In the estate of Francis J. Burns, of Newtown, letters of administration were granted to Edward J. Burns, amounting to \$1500.

Letters of administration in the estate of John R. Erwin, of Lower Southampton, were granted to Thomas F. Erwin, amounting to \$1450.

Inventories were filed as follows: Estate of Elizabeth O. Trumbore, Dublin, \$1793.10; estate of John Neubert, Sr., Dublin, \$1250, and estate of Mary C. Hildebrandt of Lower Makefield, \$8025.

Jeweler Exhibiting An Ancient Timepiece

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 1—What is believed by its owner, Maurice Reathy, 87-year-old Swiss watchmaker, to be the first watch made in the United States, is in possession of Otto Groen, local jeweler, who has it on display in the window of his store.

The antique timepiece was made in 1831 by E. V. C. Clark, of Philadelphia. It has a porcelain enamel dial, hand engraved and cut out backplate and bridge, one jewel, a ruby, and gold-plated hands. Arabic numerals are on the dial, and the watch has no second hand, but has a spindle escapement, similar to those used on the old-fashioned grandfather clocks.

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MOTHERS ATTENTION!

Any member of the Mothers' Association desirous of attending the annual Christmas supper of the organization on December 12th, is asked to notify Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, phone Bristol 3272, by Wednesday, December 5th.

BACK AFTER VISIT

Mrs. Samuel Spangler has returned home to 534 Maple street, after spending a month in Red Bank, N. J., with relatives.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.29 a. m.; 10.49 p. m.
Low water 5.17 a. m.; 5.49 p. m.

Sheriff Gwinner Sells Ten Properties at Auction

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 1—Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner yesterday sold ten properties at Sheriff's sale by virtue of writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County. The sales were as follows:

Richland township: Tract seized from George Kriger et al; real debt, \$3481.87; sold to Grim and Grim, attorneys, for \$137.92.

Hilltown township: Two tracts seized from John Belta et al; real debt, \$4076.61; sold to Arthur M. Eastburn, attorney, for \$157.13.

East Rockhill township: Tract seized from Harry E. Knowles et ux; real debt, \$2879.03; sold to Grim and Grim, attorneys, \$92.33.

Richland township and Quakertown Borough: Tracts seized from Titus Taylor et al; real debt, \$376.44; tract in Richland township sold for \$216.43 and tract in Quakertown sold for \$146.70 to Charles Ort, attorney.

Buckingham township: Tract seized from Mary J. Bennett and Samuel Bennett; real debt, \$1987.41; to Bunting and Satterthwaite, attorneys, for \$172.74.

Bristol township: Tract seized from Walter J. Maier, real debt, \$498.45; sold to Howard I. James, attorney, for \$209.55.

Bristol township: Tract seized from Benhardt V. Girard et al; real debt, \$1795.66; sold to Howard I. James, attorney, for \$269.23.

Bristol township: Ten lots seized from Mary Murry et al; real debt, \$1638; sold to Horace N. Davis, attorney, for \$164.05.

Bensalem township: Six lots seized from William F. Creyanmiller et al; real debt, \$7111.42; sold to Horace N. Davis, attorney, for \$391.53.

Falls township: Tract seized from Mary S. Cox; real debt, \$10,253.25; sold to J. Lawrence Grim, attorney, for \$325.69.

Laugh Riot To Be Shown At Grand Theatre Tonight

This afternoon and tonight at the Grand Theatre, Joe E. Brown will be seen in that laugh riot, "Six Day Bike Rider." It is without a doubt one of the funniest shows of the season, and the laughs that Joe gives are worth more than ten trips to the doctor. With the support of Frank McHugh and Gordon Westcott it is one scream following another, and yet there is that touch of pathos that this popular comedian always carries with him. There are also on the programme a unique and beautiful two reel novelty, "The Songs of the Colleges;" "Hollywood Gadabouts," and news events of the day. At the matinee only, the last chapter of the Boy Scout serial will be shown.

HONORED ON 16th BIRTHDAY

Miss Virginia Bianco celebrated her 16th birthday last evening at a party tendered by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bianco, at her home, 715 Fifth avenue. Refreshments were served by the Misses Mary Manzo and Beatrice Moeri. Singing, dancing and games were enjoyed. The guests: Mary Letini, Emma DeLissio, Angelina Bascio, Mary Manzo, Beatrice Moeri, Sarah Di Francesco, Angelina Catalanotti, Frances Riggio, Filomena Accardi, Mary De Prima, Mary Bianco, Mary Manzo and Rose Bianco.

LANGHORNE SOROSIS IS ARRANGING ACTIVITIES

Four Regular Sessions and Department Meetings Are Scheduled

DURING NEXT MONTH

LANGHORNE, Dec. 1—The local women's club, Langhorne Sorosis, is planning for four regular meetings and several sessions of departments from now until the early part of January.

On Thursday of next week the next regular meeting of Sorosis will be held.

The forepart of the afternoon will be devoted to the transaction of business. Current events will be given by Mrs. Elmer Pickett and the program for the afternoon will be in charge of the American home section, of which Mrs. Paul B. Bennett is the chairman. Miss Katherine Francis, home demonstration agent for Trenton and Mercer county, will be the main speaker. The subject of her address will be "The Christmas Dinner." Miss Elizabeth Nichols, of the Children's Aid Society, will give a brief address.

Announcement has been made of the meetings of the American home section at the home of Mrs. John Bellier on December 4, at the home of Mrs. Lynn J. Harrington on December 18, and at the home of Mrs. Paul B. Bennett on January 8. All of these meetings will be held at 9.45 o'clock.

No meeting of the art section will take place during December and the place of the one to be held in January will be announced later. Meeting places of the book sections for both months will also be announced.

Guest Day will be observed at the regular meeting of Sorosis on December 20. The program on that occasion will be presented by the Junior

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POLICE STRIKE AT NUMBER RACKET AND TAKE TWO INTO CUSTODY IN DRIVE TO BREAK UP SELLING HERE IN BRISTOL

Both Offenders Are Given Hearings and Held in \$500 Bail Each for Next Term of Criminal Court—Warning Was Given by Police Ten Days Ago and First Break Came Yesterday; No Quarter To Be Shown.

Slight Injuries Treated At the Harriman Hospital

Several individuals were treated at Harriman Hospital during the past 48 hours for injuries sustained in different manners.

Nicholas Gallione, 410 Logan street, suffered a contused wound of the back while engaged in a football game Thursday on St. Ann's field.

Samuel Liberty, 1116 Wood street, an employee on one of the dredges in the Delaware River here, fell about five feet while at his employment yesterday, injuring his right ankle, knee and arm.

In a fall, Charles Ennis, Buckley street, sustained contused and lacerated wounds of the right knee, requiring five stitches.

Edward McGinnis, Buckley street, sustained contused and lacerated wounds of the right knee, requiring five stitches.

Edward McGinnis, Buckley street, was treated for an abscessed leg.

Another patient under observation at the same institution is Roland Beebe, Trenton, N. J.

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Several Are Badly Hurt In Accident at South Langhorne

TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 1—Eight persons were injured, several of them seriously, late last night when two automobiles crashed head-on on the Lincoln Highway at South Langhorne. Four of the victims were removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, where they are being held under observation, while the other four were taken to Frankford Hospital.

Those in Mercer Hospital are Helen Le Farrington, of 79 West 126th street, New York, who suffered severe cuts of the forehead and a fracture of the left leg; Howard Lee, of 1916 North Alden street, Philadelphia, lacerations of the head and fracture of the left arm; Harry Lee, of the same address, lacerations of the face and bruise burns. All are Negroes. Aaron Poll, white, of 6621 Berks street, Philadelphia, is in the same hospital suffering from lacerations of the head and tongue and a compound fracture of the left arm.

Four other Philadelphia Negroes were taken to Frankford Hospital. They are Martha Edwards, of 1912 North Alden street, who received lacerations of the face and possible fracture of the skull; Beatrice Anado, 1193 Buttonwood street, fracture of the hand and possible fracture of the spine, and Elizabeth Andush, of 2460 North Tenth street, lacerations of the chest and head and fractured ribs, and Henry R. Lee, 1912 North Alden street, lacerations of the face and head.

Poll was driving his car toward Trenton, while the other machine, operated by Henry Lee, was traveling in the opposite direction. According to Highway Patrolman Carfagno, Lee pulled out of traffic and crashed into the car of Poll, who was riding alone.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Howard Barnes, Frankford, has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polak, and family, spent Sunday visiting friends in Phoenixville.

Miss Marion Wells is spending the Thanksgiving Day week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, Red Bank, N. J.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Perkasie—Martha Benner to Progressive Building & Loan Association of Perkasie, lot.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 3

All advertising copy for insertion in the Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the ad and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired and furnish their copy on time.

No copy will be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

The number racket here was struck a stinging blow yesterday when two young men were taken into custody and each held in \$500 bail for their appearance at the next term of criminal court.

Pleas were made before Justice James Guy in Municipal Court, who heard the cases, that it was the first offense of one of the defendants, but the judge was immovable and told the prisoners that the only action he could take was to hold them for the next term of criminal court.

Police Chief Linford J. Jones and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo about ten days ago gave those selling numbers a warning that they must cease operations here at once. The order was given that no numbers were to be sold in Bristol and that the police were determined to break up the number racket once and for all time. Number sellers ceased operations upon the advice of the authorities and none could be purchased here, until yesterday, according to the police.

Yesterday the break came and the police were informed that two youths were selling the slips again in violation of the orders issued. Chief Jones and County Detective Russo leaped into action and took Frank Capella, 18, 424 Jefferson avenue, and James Nocito, 21, 219 Franklin street, into custody.

Bills of indictment were drawn by an attorney and the formal charges lodged against the two men.

Capella pleaded that it was his first offense but the police would not grant him any leniency.

Nocito told a fantastic story about getting the number books from a man in Burlington whose name he didn't know. Nocito told Judge Guy that he goes across the river to Burlington and meets a man on the Burlington wharf who gives him the books. Nocito returns to Bristol and sells the numbers and then goes back to Burlington and gives the same man the money he has received.

The number racket was flourishing here, and it is estimated that it was taking approximately \$300 daily from residents of the borough.

Those selling the numbers were receiving 20 percent for their cut of the receipts.

Police state that the racket had gained town-wide popularity and that men, women and children were buying the numbers in the hope of making a "killing."

With the arrest of the two yesterday it has been demonstrated that the authorities mean business and that no quarter is to be given those who continue selling numbers here.

Blizzard Sweeps Into Four Mid-West States

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(INS)—Swept around by a raging 60-mile gale and blizzard that battered a wide area of the Middle West, the ore freighter, Henry W. Cort, of Detroit, lay wrecked today on the breakwater at Muskegon, Mich., the fate of her 25 officers and men hidden by the storm.

Four states—Jowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin—bore the brunt of the blizzard that swept into the Central West in the teeth of a raging gale. Trains and automobiles were stalled, power and communication poles torn down and houses unroofed in the storm area.

Illinois escaped the blizzard, but a 57-mile-an-hour wind wrecked electric lines, trees and signs in many areas.

Mountainous waves on Lake Michigan kept shipping in port.

Road, rail and lake transportation were paralyzed. In some sections of the blizzard area snow drifted as high as eighteen inches. Southern Minnesota's snowfall set a two year record, and near Austin, Minn., a Milwaukee Railroad passenger train was stalled in a snow drift for four hours.

Near Springfield, Mo., where the snowfall was termed one of the worst in history, more than 600 motorists were stranded on drifted highways.

Air lanes were grounded throughout the Middle West storm area. Lake navigation out of Milwaukee was halted by the raging gale. The car ferry Milwaukee reached the Harbor at Milwaukee at midnight thirteen hours late after bucking rough seas all the way from Muskegon.

Chicago suffered from the gale and falling temperature. A vacant house collapsed before the gale. The roof of a water tank was blown into the street, scores of windows were broken and power lines disrupted in many sections of the city.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1—Pennsylvania entered the final month of the year today with industrial indexes at practically the same average as a year ago. At the present time, as in 1933, the trend is toward higher levels; trade is better than a year ago, an indication there is more money changing hands. Industrial production however has not yet equalled the 1933 mark.



19 Shopping Days To Christmas

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934

ANOTHER DANGER SPOT

Europe's danger signals are now flying in the Saar Territory. The inhabitants of this region are to vote in January whether to remain under the present regime of the League of Nations or return to Germany or join France. As the election approaches, this small spot on the map of the Continent commands grave attention.

Up to the advent of Hitler in Germany, there was little doubt among Germans that the majority of the Saarlanders would vote in favor of the fatherland. But now a doubt has risen. They may vote to avoid coming under the Nazi regime. And this election, unlike recent elections in Germany, will be as fair and free as the League of Nations commission can make it.

The Nazis do not like the prospect, and do not believe much in free elections anyway. So it is not surprising that evidence has been found of Nazi plans for a putsch in the Saar Territory. That would be their way of doing things.

The Saar commission, with the recent Nazi putsch in Austria in mind, may find that it needs military force. It is logical that the commissioners should call upon the French—even though France has an interest in the election—to supply troops. And there are 6000 French troops ready on the Saar frontier, within two hours' march of Saarbrücken, the "capital" of the territory.

Hitler was forced to let his Polish corridor issue go by default and he did more than muffle his issue in Austria. It is not a question whether or not he would like to see French troops march into the Saar region. In any case, Nazi Germany is again creating an irritating and dangerous European problem.

GIVING COLDS THE AIR

Doubtless a hundred and one things can cause a cold, but the major part that air condition plays in the tragedy of a cold, along with low physical resistance and the cold virus itself, seems indicated in an experiment of air conditioning conducted at the University of California. Subjects—known to be great cold-catchers—were housed together in one fairly large, specially air-conditioned room after being first examined to assure their freedom from colds. Then they were subjected to divers ways to the contagion of a man with a common cold, even to the extent of a common drinking cup and germ inoculation; yet over a period of six days, none of the subjects caught cold.

Incidentally, at Columbia University where subjects in a room not air-conditioned were inoculated with a dilution of the virus by 15,000,000 times, they took cold. An air-conditioning engineer strengthens the presumption that the air itself is largely involved in cold cases by pointing out that food supplies 40 per cent. of a man's daily energy, whereas the air yields 60 per cent. Thus the air-conditioning experiment points to some predisposing factor as a key to common colds.

The conclusion is doubtless one that has been widely felt without scientific experimentation, and underscores the importance of proper ventilation.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

Bristol M. E. Church

10:50 a. m., worship and communion, meditation, "Faith Without Works"; 7:45 p. m., worship and sermon, subject, "The Unseen Host."

Monday, 7:15 p. m., board of trustees; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., sermon by the Rev. C. E. Knapp, New Hope. No service Wednesday evening.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The sacrament of communion will be celebrated at the morning service at 11, the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton will preach on "The Patience of the Master," from Luke 9:41, "O faithless and perverse generation, how long shall I be with you, and bear with you?" Anthems by the choir will be "I Sought the Lord" (Stevens) and "Communion Hymn" (Duane).

At the evening service at eight the subject of the sermon will be "Enjoyment," from I Timothy 6:17, "God, who giveth us all things richly to enjoy." The choir will sing.

The Church School meets at 9:45 a. m., and the Christian Endeavor at seven p. m. A special program is being planned for the Christian Endeavor to entertain visiting delegations from other churches.

Monday evening, the Boy Scout Troop 1 will meet at 7:30, and the Women's Missionary Society at eight.

The Camp Fire Girls meet Monday afternoon. Thursday evening, meeting of the Cub Pack. Friday evening, the Junior C. E. meets at seven, choir at eight.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, minister; Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11, "Living and Loving vs. Preaching and Teaching," the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning service; evening worship and sermon, 7:45, "God, gods and a god."

Regular meeting of the board of trustees will be held on Monday evening. The Social Circle will meet on Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will be followed by choir rehearsal.

Harriman M. E. Church

10 a. m., Sunday School, William H. Wilkinson, superintendent; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Juniors meet in the church room; 7:30, evening worship, the Rev. G. W. Shires, pastor, an instrumental quartette from the Sunday School orchestra will render selections.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service; Thursday and Friday evenings, "Deacon Dubbs," three-act

comedy drama, sponsored by Senior Bible Class.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Wood street, the Rev. J. L. Mims, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45; communion service 11 a. m., the pastor preaching; three p. m., the Rev. M. W. Thornton and choir of Mount Olive Church, will worship here; 7:45, the pastor opens a series of sermons on the 23rd Psalm.

Monday night, board meeting; Tuesday night, choir; Thursday night, Quarterly Conference; Saturday night, supper at 431 Washington street.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hailaire Rook-Ley, New York City, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Rook-Ley will be remembered as Miss Linda Bassett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Linn Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, accompanied by George Barnes, have returned home after visiting friends in Monaca and Reading.

Mrs. William Yardley, Jr., is recovering from an operation in Montclair, N. J. hospital.

The Rev. Francis B. Barnett preach-

ed the sermon at the evening service at St. David's Episcopal Church, Manayunk, Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Serson, who at St. Anne's Convention, Arlington Heights, Mass., is called Sister Mary Louise, a Tertiary member of the order of St. Anne, has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Belleville, 3rd.

Members of the Yardley Civic Club who attended the club institute of the Southeastern district, Federation of Pennsylvania Women's Clubs, at the Oak Lane Review Club on Wednesday night, were: Mrs. A. S. Cadwallader, Mrs. Harvey J. Funk, Mrs. Alfred A. Danner, Miss Elizabeth Weeks, and Mrs. F. B. Barnett.

Mrs. Fred W. Beans and her father, William R. Yardley, have returned home from a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Samuel Yardley is confined to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Joseph McFadden has returned to Atlantic City, N. J., after spending some time as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arata, Sr., are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seville, Hoboken, N. J.

Miss Betty Thomas is confined to her home by chicken pox.

Harold Daley and family have returned home to Albany, N. Y.

Harry L. Clark is confined to his home with an infected leg.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Miss Hazel Peak, Miss Marguerite Peters, Miss Ida Minster and Jesse Peters spent the week-end in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Richardson, Ohio, formerly of Cornwells Heights, spent several days visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and Louis Riccio, Philadelphia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn, Mt. Airy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Light, Camden, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Alstyne, Newportville Road.

Mrs. John Whyte, Mrs. George Stainbrook, Mrs. H. Rizby, Mrs. C. Hearn, Mrs. R. Perkins, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. J. Rieger, Mrs. E. Dyer and Miss Hazel Peak attended the "Traveling Gavel" meeting held in Langhorne, Monday evening.

Cornwells Improvement Association will hold a card and radio party in the firehouse this evening.

The "Gaye-tee Club" met at the home of Miss Marguerite Peters Tuesday evening. Pinochle was played.

ed, Miss Ida Minster winning first prize, and Mrs. George Stainbrook consolation.

Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, will hold its monthly meeting at the firehouse on Thursday evening.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stackhouse and sons Donald, "Billy," and Lawrence, Jr., of Easton; and the Misses Annie, Julia and Lucy Lewis, Philadelphia, were Thanksgiving guests of the Stackhouse family.

A visit was paid on Tuesday evening by William Quinlan to his brother, James Quinlan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox, Emile, were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox.

Horace Cox, Jr., witnessed the Penn-Cornell game, in Philadelphia, on the holiday.

On Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Louise Gill and Miss Isabelle Gill joined Miss Helen Gill in Philadelphia, the three partaking of a holiday dinner and theatre performance in that city.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and Alfred Conly were: Miss Maud Smith, and Messrs. Alfred Severs and Edward Worley, Philadelphia.

Harold Daseburg is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daseburg, Archbald.

BATH ROAD

Mrs. Ella Vansant, Miss Mary A. Scott and Mrs. Anna Auchenbach were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Auchenbach, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and family, spent Thursday with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ashton, Philadelphia, were Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Dayhoff and children, Lois and Junior, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff, Hulmeville.

Mrs. William Simons, Sr., entertained relatives from Philadelphia on Thursday.

Two large baskets of provisions were distributed to worthy families on Wednesday by Miss E. Murdock, teacher of the intermediate grades of Laurel Bend school. The various articles were donated by members of her classes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, Hulmeville, were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winder.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dayhoff were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Appleton, Newtown.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins entertained friends from Wissinoming Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Richards' mother in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruck enjoyed

the company of relatives from Tacony on Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Scharg entertained friends from Philadelphia at Thanksgiving dinner.

Croydon Needlework Guild will have its display Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the basement of Wilkinson M. E. Church. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all. The garments will be given by any director after you make out an order as to age and size. Mrs. H. G. Frederick, president; Mrs. T. Dolde, vice president; Mrs. Otto Grupp, secretary; Mrs. G. Cornwell, treasurer.

Marvin Collins and Miss Anne Friel motored to Franklin Field, Thanksgiving Day where they enjoyed the game between Penn and Cornell.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Johnson, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Ruth Ely and daughter, Marie, were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Birch Updike, Morrisville.

Mrs. George Whorton and son, George, Headley Manor, were Thanksgiving day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter.

Mrs. Alice Lovett entertained on Thanksgiving Day at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenberg and son, Elwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite and children, Stanley, David, Alberta and Thelma, and Mrs. Anna Satterthwaite, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite and daughter, Alice, were Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Satterthwaite's mother, Mrs. Mechler, Jenkintown.

Harry Walker, Fallsington, and Jean Arnold, Trenton, N. J., were married on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, Trenton. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside at 112 South Montgomery avenue, Trenton.

TULLYTOWN

Tuesday evening a number of friends of Mrs. Wilbur Spangler, tendered her a party in honor of her birthday anniversary. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Spangler and was enjoyed by all.

The evening was spent in a social way, music and games being the chief attraction. Following the social time refreshments were served. Mrs. Spangler was the recipient of a beautiful basket of flowers. Among those present were: Mrs. Elsie Carlen, Mrs. Wright Carlen, Mrs. Charles Carlen, Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mrs. William Tyrell, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Mabel Gray, Mrs. James Galardi, Mrs. Augustus Gross, Miss Madeline Spangler, Wilbur Spangler, and Jewel Spangler.

"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

SYNOPSIS

After Earl Harrow, theatrical producer, attends a Community Players' amateur show and sees Kay Owen, the star and local beauty, he decides to prolong his visit to Daytona Beach. He offers her a job as his typist during his stay. Kay, feeling that this may give her an opportunity to get on the professional stage, is thrilled. Following a party at Ida Campbell's, socialite member of the Players, Ida and Harrow become interested in each other. Kay's disappointment. Citing the producer's reputation, Kay's mother and brother, Bud, urge her not to work for him. Then Bud is taken ill. Kay secretly accepts Harrow's offer to help her family. Pete Ryan, young engineering student working as a life-guard, is in love with Kay. He receives an offer of an engineering job in Guatemala and asks Kay to marry him. Kay, uncertain of her love for Pete, refuses. On a fishing trip, aboard Harrow's luxurious yacht, "Commander III," Ida falls overboard and Kay dives into the shark-infested waters to rescue her. "Spike" Winch, Harrow's press agent and bodyguard, shoots a shark just as it is about to attack the girls. Ida, an expert swimmer, claims she got a cramp and could not swim, but "Spike" and Kay suspect her of staging the "accident" so as to have Harrow save her, not knowing a back injury prevents him from swimming.

CHAPTER XV

Next morning she rose fairly early, had breakfast, and managed to get out of the house without any questions. She walked to Main Street and took the bus across the river around to the Casino Bargoyne near the docks. At the boat, she found Harrow up and dressed in white shirt and trousers.

"Well, well," he said. "Our new secretary, bright and early."

He took her into the lounge that served as his office.

"Don't mind my joking you," he said. "I'm really tickled to death to see you this morning. I've plenty of correspondence that should have gone out long ago."

"I'm all ready," she said.

"We'll need a typewriter, paper and such things," he said. "Of course, we could use Spike's portable, but I suppose you'd rather have a full-sized machine."

"Just leave all that to me," she assured him.

"Good. I shall then."

Within half an hour, Kay sat by his side taking dictation. He had been right; there were plenty of letters that needed writing. Such letters, too, involving large sums of money, interesting matters of show business, famous names. One was to her current movie idol. Kay felt a thrill as her pencil moved deftly across the pad.

The morning went quickly. Letters, telegrams, notes, went out in neat little piles.

"There," Harrow sighed, finally. "I guess we're cleaned up for a little while. Will you have lunch with me?"

Kay hesitated. "I—I'd love to, but—"

"Oh, yes," he said. "I remember. Do just whatever you think is best. Run along home and don't bother to hurry back. Come any time before two o'clock and it will be all right."

"Thank you, Mr. Harrow."

"Thank you, Earl," he said. "Try it sometime. Emulate the faithful Spike—in spot matters, that is—"

When she arrived home for lunch, her mother said, "Pete was by this morning. Where were you?"

"Over town."

"He seemed pretty much concerned about something."

"He did? Oh, well, maybe he's heard about his job?"

"I'd be a new job?"

"In Guatemala."

"He's going away, then?"

Kay nodded. She wondered if Pete was about to leave.

After the meal, she rose and prepared to go back to the yacht.

"Where to this afternoon, Kay?"

Mrs. Owen asked. "Pete may stop back looking for you. What shall I tell him?"

Kay thought a moment.

"Just that I've gone over town. I'll go by and see him myself."

When Kay turned to go, her mother studied her gravely and shook her head.

That afternoon there were one or two letters to type and some things to buy at the book store. Otherwise there was nothing to occupy her. Harrow had gone out some-

where, with Ida Campbell, Spike told her. Kay was surprised to find how annoying it was now to be working for Harrow, a member of his staff, and in Ida's eyes a menial. It made an awkward situation. Not that she was trying to interest Harrow in herself, except professionally, but it was irksome. Probably was only silly, girlish envy, she told herself. . . . Was it?

When she got home, her mother said, "Pete was back again. I told him you were over town and he drove over to look for you. Did you see him?"

Kay shook her head. "But I'll stop by his place," she said.

"It's too late."

Kay looked at her mother with utter surprise. "Too late?"

do something in life and, since we're going to let that part of it go, I don't see why he should enter the consideration at all. Pete would have taken the job anyway, probably. It's a lot better than working on the beach; it's in engineering and that's the work he's interested in."

Kay sighed and added wistfully, "And it must really mean a lot to be doing in life what you really want to do."

Mrs. Owen appeared about to speak, then seemed to reconsider. "I'm sorry, mother," Kay said. "That's selfish of me."

She kissed her mother's forehead and rose to go to her bed. "The thing now is Bud and I know it."

Lying in her bath, Kay decided that if she could keep news of her



Within half an hour, Kay sat by his side taking dictation.

Mrs. Owen nodded. "He wanted to say goodbye to you. He left for New Orleans this evening."

Kay could not believe that Pete had gone. Of course, he had been likely to go. She knew that. But this sudden departure without any real goodbye seemed incredible.

"He's a fine boy," Mrs. Owen observed. She was watching Kay closely.

Kay nodded. "You bet he is. But, mother—when I can't believe he's gone."

"You had a quarrel, didn't you?"

Kay looked up quickly. "What makes you say that?"

"Sit down a moment, Kay," Mrs. Owen suggested gently.

Kay obeyed. "But we didn't have a quarrel, mother," she explained. "He asked me to marry him and I said I couldn't—"

"But it wasn't really possible, for one thing, and that I wasn't sure I—I cared enough and I wasn't, either."

"Was it this M. R. Harrow?"

"Was what? This Mr. Harrow, mother?" Kay asked, surprised.

"Did he come between you?"

"Well, Pete was jealous of him a little, but that was just silly. It was all business between Mr. Harrow and me and he doesn't even realize I'm alive anyway, the way he's rushed everywhere—right here, even. I—I Campbell's breaking her neck to get him. You ought to see her!"

Mrs. Owen nodded slowly, speaking to herself, it seemed. . . . "Ida Campbell," she said slowly. "Kay knew well enough how her mother disapproved of Ida."

"But don't misunderstand, mother. He's not rushing Ida, really; she's rushing him. And how could I have a chance, anyway, even if I did happen to be interested in him as a person? Which I'm not. He's a very interesting man, the most interesting man I ever met, but he only means one thing to me and that's a chance to make money and

job with Harrow from her mother until the theater man left town she would then tell the truth when she turned over the money to the family fund. But now, much as she hated secrecy and deception, she must say nothing about it unless asked.

Things were happening so quickly! Only a few days ago there had been no Earl Harrow in Daytona Beach, and now Bud was in the hospital, Pete was on his lonely way to Guatemala, and she was working secretly for that glamorous figure from Broadway.

The week went by quickly, despite the fact that there was scarcely enough work to keep Kay busy two hours a day. But she and Harrow or Spike, and sometimes the three of them, spent the time sunbathing, chatting or driving about the Halifax country that the two men might see its beauties. One afternoon they went to nearby DeLand and stopped at DeLeon Springs, a rustic retreat with a pool of clear, cool spring water. Another day they drove to Port Orange, the little village to the south of Daytona Beach, and Kay showed Harrow the shrimp fishery, the grandstand for the famous beach races, and the old sugar mill, a relic of Spanish days that lay back in the jungle woods. There was something to see, something to do, all the time, and Kay enjoyed acting as guide. There were times, though, when Ida Campbell managed to get Harrow away and Kay was left with Winch.

Spike's attitude disturbed Kay, but didn't worry her. She knew he was honest with her and that probably she had nothing to fear, yet she realized there was between them the making of a difficult situation. Spike was frank about wanting a conquest, but he didn't let that disrupt their really congenial friendship.

(To Be Continued)

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Silver-plated Thingumabobs?

COSTLY knickknacks and gorgeous gadgets—or sane practical gifts chosen wisely with a thought of the person to receive them—our homes today have their share of both. And there is a lesson in this for all of us.

Though too much emphasis must not be put on the material side of Christmas, it is well to consider that more money is spent at this season than at any other time of the year. But what percentage of this great expenditure can be classed as a true investment in happiness? How many of our own dollars have been spent unwisely?

A review of our Christmas purchasing, and that done for us by others, reveals that articles outstanding for known and unquestioned value are invariably those well and regularly advertised.

Here is a reliable guide-post for the spending of the family income during the coming year. Be familiar with the products which are advertised in this newspaper. Read about them daily. Such a wise basis of purchasing is an assurance of a full dollar's value for every dollar spent. And a happier Christmas for everybody!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Masquerade dance at Newport Road Chapel, by the Men's Club. Hot roast beef supper by Ladies Aid Society, Bristol M. E. Church, in banquet hall, 5.30 to 8 p. m. Card party in Newportville Fire Station given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.

CALL HOME BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Coach William Dougherty, Bristol high school, was called home to Philadelphia, the forepart of the week by the serious illness of his mother.

GUESTS OFFERED ENTERTAINMENT HERE

Guests over Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Merwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 508 Pond street, entertained at a family dinner, Thanksgiving Day. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and son, James, and Jack Wolfe, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Miss Berardine Gunning and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robson, Bristol.

Stacy Cullen, Tamaqua, is passing the holidays with his family at 1011 Pond street.

Guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmbeck, Otter street, were Mrs. Raymond Holmbeck and son, Raymond, Jr., and daughter, Beatrice, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Margaret Spangler, Villa Nova, passed Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson avenue.

Guests over the holidays of Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street, are Mrs. James McCarron, Miss Alice McCarron and brother, Paul, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 158 Otter street, had as guests the forepart of the week, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and Miss Esther Martin, Mattawan, N. J.

Mrs. Oliver Van Doren, Trenton, N. J., was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Doren, Walnut street.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, 1007 Pond street, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Facossi and family, Philadelphia.

Guests over the holiday season of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, Madison street, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp, Philadelphia.

LOCALITIES ENTERTAINED AS GUESTS OF OTHERS

The holiday week-end is being spent by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, in Lansdowne, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells.

Mrs. William A. Campbell and daughter, Ruth, 348 Jackson street, are passing the holiday week-end in Glen Mills as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Funderwhite.

Laverne DeGroot, Harrison street, passed several days in Bordentown, N. J., visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCann.

Mrs. George Buckley, Lafayette street, is passing several days in Tacony with Mr. and Mrs. John Tremper.

Wednesday and Thursday were spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Weik and daughter, Ruth, 210 Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot and son, Warren, Merchantville, N. J., in Wilkes-Barre, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis.

Harry Radcliffe, Garden street, and Dennis Ferry, Pine street, left yesterday for a several days' hunting trip in Pike County.

A visit of several days to friends in Passaic, N. J., has been paid by Arthur Reynolds, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. John Healey and sons, Martin and Jack, 632 Spruce street, will be guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharkey, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stott and family,

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lichtenwalner, Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Pascall spent a day in Jersey City, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. Catherine List.

Miss Mary Boyle, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mrs. Catherine Boyle, Bath street.

Guests during the week-end of Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Farragut avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costello, Mayfair.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., 234 East Circle, were Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and children, Marcella and Jackie, Collingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Jefferson avenue, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wykes, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, 344 Jefferson avenue, entertained during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and sons, Clyde, Jr., and Earl, Folcroft.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Taft street, during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. John Duckworth and daughter, Miss Florence Duckworth, Philadelphia.

YOUNG GIRLS MEET TO ORGANIZE AND PARTAKE OF DINNER

Theta Rho Girls' Club Is Sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge; Charter Secured

A group of girls known as the Theta Rho Girls Club was organized Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

A turkey dinner was served to 40 members. This was sponsored by several members of Lily Rebekah Lodge, who secured the charter for the organization. It was officially instituted by the board of control of the Rebekah Assembly of Pennsylvania.

The club is recognized throughout the world. It will be the second in Pennsylvania. The first was instituted at Sharpville.

There was a preliminary meeting at six o'clock and dinner was followed by entertainment. The menu consisted of fruit cup, roast turkey, filling, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, celery and olives, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes, pepper relish, red beets, cole slaw, gelatin dessert, rolls, butter, tea and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger, Broomall, Delaware County, were Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Wenger's mother, Mrs. Mary McCue, 319 Buckley street.

Albert Obrecht, Cape May, N. J., spent Thanksgiving Day at his home on Bath Road.

Mrs. Louise Cornell, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Cooper, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street, entertained on Thanksgiving Day, Albert Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hyatt and son Thomas, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Mode Allison, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Jr., Mrs. Nellie Arnold and Miss Virginia Smith, Jefferson avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman, 316 Radcliffe street, entertained over the week-end Dr. J. S. Heiges and J. S. Heiges, Jr., Mrs. Ezra Lehman and Miss Peggy Lehman, Shippensburg; Miss Margaret Lehman, Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dolier, the Misses Anne and Mary Louise Dolier, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wolf and son, Alan, and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Pickett, Newport.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, 258 East Circle, during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fischer, Miss Betty MacArthur and Howard Cherry, Mayfair.

Guests the latter part of the week

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lichtenwalner, Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Pascall spent a day in Jersey City, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. Catherine List.

Miss Mary Boyle, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mrs. Catherine Boyle, Bath street.

Guests during the week-end of Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Farragut avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costello, Mayfair.

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Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Taft street, during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. John Duckworth and daughter, Miss Florence Duckworth, Philadelphia.

Yeh-it was a Stacy

Well-the thing to do is to go down to the bureau of registration of the highway commission and look through all the truck numbers beginning with 2-8 and find a Stacy

GO THE TRIO HURRY BACK TO THE CITY AND PAT, AFTER A LONG SEARCH AMONG THE TRUCK NUMBERS

GREAT LUCK! THE ONLY STACY BEGINNING WITH 2-8 IS REGISTERED TO THE GREAT VAN COMPANY ON THE NORTH SIDE

GEE-IF I ONLY HAD GOOD OLD NUMBER ELEVEN

AND MY CAR WON'T BE READY FOR ANOTHER DAY

WELL-TAXIS HAVEN'T BEEN TAKEN OFF THE STREETS-LET'S GRAB ONE!

GOOD-LET'S GO OVER AND LOOK AROUND

CHARLIE SCHMIDT

11-30

machine gun spitting death.

While this type of machine is not speedy, it does advance faster than a man can crawl, gives its occupant protection and is not such a conspicuous target as the orthodox tank.

Bigger navy advocates in Britain have been given a big boost by the appearance of a book by Earl Jellicoe, appearance of a book by Earl Jellicoe, the World War, entitled "The Submarine Peril."

By a peculiar coincidence, this volume appears simultaneously with the fateful three-power discussions between Britain, America and Japan concerning naval armaments and the growing cry in this country for an investigation of the arms industry similar to that conducted by the Senate at Washington.

Admiral Jellicoe is especially anxious about his country's ability to guard ocean traffic lines and convoys against submarine attack. He asserts that the British navy is in no condition to cope with a determined under-sea offensive. He asks:

"Is it not time that provision is made to insure the empire against possible future disaster? Can we be assured that submarine attacks upon merchant ships, as carried out in the last war, will not also be practiced by a nation fighting with its back to the wall?"

Celebration of King George's silver jubilee next year will be made the occasion for a gigantic concentration and review of Britain's sea power such as has not taken place since the test mobilization of July 16-20 1914—prophetic gathering prior to actual war.

—THE— SHOPPER'S GUIDE —AND— BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

RESTAURANT
ROOMS FOR CARD PARTIES
AND SOCIALS
FREE OF CHARGE
Jones Neshaminy House
Newportville Road Croydon
Phone Bristol 7152
Information Cheerfully Furnished

ELECTRICAL WORK
Anthony Cilestio
Bath Road
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
LIGHT AND POWER WIRING
No Job Too Small or Too Large

The 1935 concentration which will include the Home, Mediterranean and Reserve Fleets, is scheduled for July 16.

It will be a magnificent occasion for reminding all Britons of the desirability of maintaining the empire's position on the seas which England ruled for so long.

How speed records of U. S. planes have changed England's aviation policy is told in another dispatch Monday.

SHOP EARLY PAY CASH FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS GET THE MONEY FROM US

Is your Christmas Fund low this year? Many families will find it so. And yet—no one likes to forego the age-old custom and pleasure of buying things for those one loves at Christmas Time.

You can enjoy Christmas as usual this year, if you will take advantage of our service every year at Christmas time. We invite you to do so this year. Come in, or phone

PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE COMPANY
Benjamin Silber, Manager
Cor. Cedar St. & Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa.
A. J. Diamond, Assistant

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

TURKEY is the big purchase to be made this week, and fortunately it is only slightly higher than last year. Roasting chickens, ducks and geese are also moderately priced. Legs of lamb and fresh and smoked hams are also popular holiday roasts attractively priced this week.

Favorite holiday vegetables, including sweet potatoes, turnips, onions, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts are cheap to moderate. Green beans are plentiful and much cheaper, and spinach is at nearly summer prices.

Oranges of both juice and navel types are available, the former cheap. Both cooking and eating apples are moderate. Cranberries are higher than last year but still reasonable.

Menus for Sunday include the use of holiday left-overs.

Low Cost Dinner

Roast Pork Baked Potatoes

Cabbage Cooked in Milk

Bread and Butter

Baked Apples

Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner

Cream of Celery Soup

Cold Turkey

Baked Stuffing with Gravy

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Glazed Onions

Bread and Butter

Fruit Cup

Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Cold Turkey

Baked Stuffing with Gravy

Baked Sweet Potatoes Green Beans

Cranberry and Pineapple Salad

Rolls and Butter

Vanilla Ice Cream

Coffee

Milk

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

CRAY—At Philadelphia, Pa., November 28, 1934, William J., husband of Ethel MacDonald Cray. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from his late residence, 3470 Friendship St., Mayfair, on Monday, December 3, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan. Safety glass. Sattler, 5th Ave. and State Road, Croydon, Pa.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New Series opening Monday, December 3, 1934. Number of shares to be subscribed for limited. Applicants for new shares must apply on or before the December meeting. Horace N. Davis, Secretary, 265 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS—Building Association has just retired a series in 11 years and 6 months, paying profits of over 6% to its shareholders. A new series is now being issued. Invest in a local institution that is conservatively managed and that has an unbroken record for 49 years for paying dividends. Subscribe at the office of the Secretary or hand your subscription to any of the directors. Merchants & Mechanics Building Association, 115 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., Hugh B. Eastburn, secretary.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S BEER—Wholesale; kegs as low as \$2.35. Colds for rent. Valentine, West Bristol, phone 9827.

SCHMIDT'S—And Neuweiler's beer, \$2 case; keg, \$2.35; colds for rent. Mertz's, West Bristol, phone 7414.

JAMESWAY INCUBATOR—5000 egg capac. Cabinet type. Cheap. Maple Shade Poultry Farm, West Bristol.

Building Materials

25,000 SQUARE FEET—Lumber and building material. Apply at 8 Beaver Dam Road.

HOT-WATER BOILERS (3)—A-1 condition. Heat 6 or 7 room house, steam, hot-water radiators. Mrs. John Keeley, Cedar Ave. and Main St., Croydon.

Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY—Rags, paper, iron and metal. Will call. R. Adams, 573 Clymer street, Bristol.

Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board

TWO—Well located rooms, with or without board, for rent. Hot-water heat, elec. lights and other modern conveniences. Inquire at Courier Off.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—6 rooms and bath, heat furnished. All modern conveniences, newly remodeled. Garage, \$30 month. Also other houses for rent. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol, phone 652.

Business Places for Rent

HOUSE AND STORE—6 room house, bath, laundry, garage, hot-water heat. Large store. \$40. Phone 2817.

Houses for Rent

WELLING—6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, \$20.00. Apply, Eastburn & Blanche, 115 Mill Street.

SEVERAL—Houses in Newtown, with or without improvements, reasonable. Reeder Agency, Newtown, Bucks County, Pa.

Wanted—To Rent

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, furnished. Apply to Box 239, Courier Office.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Henry W. Vansant, late of the Township of Bensalem, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

THE FAIRMEN'S NATIONAL BANK OF BRICKS COUNTY, Executor.

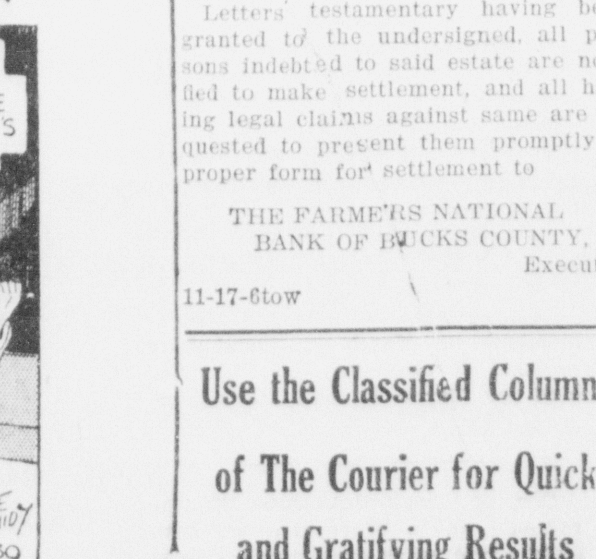
11-17-34

Use the Classified Columns

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Radio Patrol



...SPORTS...

PHILA. QUAKERS TAKEN INTO CAMP BY TROJANS

EDDINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Eddington Trojans overcame a more powerful eleven on Thanksgiving Day when they took the Philadelphia Quakers into camp by the score of 12-0.

Both teams fought hard until the third quarter when Mellor sliced off the tackle for the first touchdown of the afternoon. After that, the Trojans went into the air and gave a good account of themselves. Layton's toss to Lake ended the scoring of the game.

On Eddington Field the Trojans will play a well-known team from West Phila. next Sunday.

Phila. Quakers		Rhinehart	
B. Davis	left end	Hackett	left tackle
Hopkins	left tackle	Allman	left guard
C. Davis	left guard	Lichar	center
Sorenson	center	Emanuel	right guard
Barth	right guard	Older	right tackle
Forrester	right tackle	Volduse	right end
Lake	right end	Dettmer	quarterback
Mellor	quarterback	Murphy	left halfback
Kutzer	left halfback	Porter	right halfback
Dibbs	right halfback	Tanemany	fullback
Johnson	fullback		

Periods: Eddington 0 0 6 6—12
Phila. Quakers 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Mellor, Lake.
Substitutions: Eddington—Conn, O'Brien, Irvin, Belarby, Myers, Curry.
Phila. Quakers—Kelly, Carp, Oldman.
Referee: Hibbert. Umpire: McCauley. Head linesman: Johnson.
Time of periods: 15.

BOWLING RESULTS

Bristol Girls	1st	2nd	3rd
Milnor	94	83	94—271
Stoneback	134	76	102—312
Sokol	80	63	44—187
G. Baur	97	84	84—265
C. Keers	200	150	166—516

Bristol Girls	1st	2nd	3rd
D. Baur	85	109	96—290
Eneke	48	94	133—275
McCahan	109	129	121—359
McGee	138	122	106—366
V. Keers	153	95	121—369

SPECIAL MATCH			
Beverly No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd
Fuss	198	129	157—484
Warner	181	180	110—471
Rotenberg	147	158	130—435
Detwiler	167	123	162—452
Hughes	142	117	120—439

Bristol No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd
Blake	158	191	178—527
Yates	149	191	182—522
Bruden	181	158	191—530
Jones	146	180	133—459
Encke	157	152	141—450

SPECIAL MATCH			
Beverly No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd
Borden	168	167	175—510
Chew	168	181	153—502
Pink	164	137	189—490
Steinman	156	166	223—545
Cramer	186	180	181—547

Bristol No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd
Hirsch	206	242	217—665
Foltz	135	164	162—461
Dixon	171	185	186—542
Cahall	193	172	—365
Pearson	—	202	202
Amisson	169	192	231—592

FEDERAL LEAGUE			
K. of C.	1st	2nd	3rd
Snyder	120	154	124—398
Craven	134	129	156—419
Ward	131	102	118—351
McDevitt	128	185	164—477
McGinley	132	125	142—399

White Elephants			
Speel	135	134	92—361
Bayley	158	159	114—431
Delker	162	108	87—357
R. Hughes	153	172	112—437
J. Hughes	128	144	186—458

NEWS BRIEFS

HARRISBURG — (ONS) — Pennsylvania's High School basketball champions will be determined in the coming season on March 23, a week earlier than last year, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Association here has announced.

Last year's state title was clinched by South High School, of Pittsburgh, in a match with Reading March 31. Inter-district titlists will be determined on March 12. Preliminary regional championship play is scheduled for March 16, and the regional finals, March 19.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

FURMAN A. C. BLANKS MORRISVILLE TIGERS

Thanksgiving Day the Furman A. C. invaded Island Park, Morrisville, and defeated the Morrisville Tigers, 7 to 0, repeating last year's victory.

A very impressive team took the field for the local club, and the play was entirely Bristol's from start to finish. Playing somewhat removed from their usual good form, the local club nevertheless rushed the Morrisville team and gained at will, although unable to boost the score made in the initial period.

Breslin and Roe again showed unusual form, as did Jimmie Rue, who is the "iron man" of the Furman club, having played 60 minutes in every game so far.

B. Burns and L. Edwards of Morrisville, played exceptionally well for the Tiger eleven.

Furman		Tigers	
Bell	left end	J. Mattis	left end
Rue	left tackle	Kiernan	left tackle
Wilson	left guard	Miller	left guard
Carnvale	center	Haines	center
Shemely	right guard	Sultzbock	right guard
Bartle	right tackle	J. Edwards	right tackle
Brown	right end	Hill	right end
Roe	quarterback	B. Burns	quarterback
Breslin	left halfback	T. Burns	left halfback
Tethmore	right halfback	Talene	right halfback
Watts	fullback	L. Edwards	fullback

Subs: Furman—McLaughlin, Unruh, Baines, Dugan, J. Gallagher, McGee, Flatch, Moore, Jeffries, R. Gallagher, McQue, Marozzi, Sugalski.
Touchdown: Breslin.
Point after touchdown: Watts.
Referee: McPherson.

Football Game For Benefit of Cadets

Continued from Page One
"Sparrow" Sabatini, also known as the master-mind of the team, will be used as the quarterback. Sparrow is always thinking of some new play and it wouldn't be a surprise if the Cast-offs spring something new in football.

Johnny Straffe and Tommy Marino will divide the job at center. "Dom" Juno was supposed to have this position

but an operation on this player changed the plans. Other linemen are: "Chit" Bills, "Football Charlie" Mazzella, "Danny" Greco, "Bull" Greco, "Ches" Tershon, "Tony" Bailie, Marty Shiffer, Ben Praul, and "Mike" Delisi, coach of last season's St. Ann's team.

The fans still remember the time when "Eddie" Roe and "Shine" Gilardi were considered the best pair of ends in Bucks County. Well, Roe and Gilardi will team up again tomorrow to try to stop the boys of "Socks" Seneca. "Lefty" DiTanna will be used as a substitute at either post.

"Spade" Spadacino, former Bristol High School star backfield ace, will be in the Cast-offs backfield as will "Joe" DiMido, another of high school's stars. Others in the backfield will be: "Charlie" Greco and "Pete" Paletta. The Cast-offs are also endeavoring to seek "Gize" Dougherty to bolster their offense. "Dom" Dougherty is the coach of the former St. Ann's stars and will direct the team.

The Purple and Gold team will use its regular line-up and does not feel as if the Cast-offs will be a push-over. The teams are real serious and will give their best, although now and then a humorous gesture may take place.

The first kick-off will take place at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

PLANT TULIPS IN SUN OR SHADE

Tulips are most accommodating, as they do equally well planted in sun or shade. There is some advantage to planting the late varieties in the shade as the color is better and does not fade as it often does in full sun. The bloom will be a little later than in full sun but it will last several days longer. An ideal situation is one where the bulbs have morning sun for a little while and are in the shade for the rest of the day.

The delicate pinks and lavender shades are best in shady situations where the full beauty and delicacy of their coloring is best displayed. It bleaches to considerable extent in full exposure to the sun all day. There are many beautiful tulips in the delicate color tones. One of the finest of these is John Ruskin in rose and cream. In pale lilac and yellow is Faerie Queen and in fawn pink is the Fawn. The three planted together make a beautiful group in pastel shades.

The lighter-hued tulips make the best display in the garden as the color carries further than the rich, dark shades which are finer for close inspection. There is a variation of a week in the season of bloom between the early and the late varieties in full sun and more than that in the shade where they develop more slowly.

Tulip bulbs may be planted as long as the ground can be worked, even as late as Thanksgiving, giving excellent results. Sometimes it is necessary to

break the frozen crust of the soil with a pickaxe to put in the bulbs in an unseasonable fall, but the bulbs don't seem to mind in the least and give their full quota of bloom the following spring.

The one cultural requisite is drainage. Tulips stand almost anything but soggy quarters and if water stands on the bed during the winter thaws there is likely to be a loss of bulbs from rotting. The best cultural method is to call for a raised bed to be certain of drainage but in ordinarily well-drained soil it is not necessary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warminster—Daniel W. Kemp to Charles Hower, Jr., lots.

Warminster—Everett E. Chase to Everett E. Chase, Jr., et ux, lots.

East Rockhill—William H. Payne et ux, to Paul H. Kilmer, lot.

East Rockhill—Frederick G. Engelman to Edward B. Keller, 6 acres.

Perkasie—Tobias Lear et al, to Anna M. Sweigert, lot.

Perkasie—Anna M. Sweigert to Tobias Lear, lot.

Bensalem—Otto Grupp, Jr., et ux, to John Hey, lots.

Middletown—Ithan Building & Loan Association to Harry Adelman et al, lots.

Solebury—Stephen S. Vansant et al, to Robert J. Boltz et al, 97 acres.

Falls—Lewis Bellardo to William Penn Mutual Loan and Building Association, lots.

Bristol—Harry F. Sykes et ux, to Lewis Di Tullio et ux, lot.

Bristol—Otto Grupp to Henry H. Barth, lots.

Doylestown township—Minnie K. Hubman to Marian B. Taylor, 40 acres.

Sellersville—Catherine Wagner to Sellersville Building & Loan Association, lot.

Coal Region Sees Bitter Battle in Mining of Coal

Continued from Page One

The "bootlegger," on the other hand, hires a truck. Few truckers get more than a dollar a ton for their trouble. Now both "bootlegger" and legitimate are about to prepare their coal.

The "bootlegger" picks out the rock and slate by hand. Either he cracks it by hand or he takes it to a "bootleg" breaker which cracks it for about a dollar a ton. Two sets of rollers, generally operated by a broken down gasoline motor resurrected from an auto "graveyard," comprise the equipment.

Sizing screens, erected on a pitch so that gravity does the work, soon have the prepared coal sized and in its proper bins awaiting a buyer.

The entire bootleg breaker was

probably erected for several hundred dollars on leased land.

The legitimate breaker, however, costs from several hundred thousand dollars upward. The model breakers at St. Nicholas and Locust Summit, erected by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, cost approximately \$5,000,000 each.

The car of legitimately mined coal probably will enter an electrical rotary dump. The coal then enters the first of some four rollers. Between each crushing, screening occurs so that breakage is reduced to a minimum. Gravity would be much too inefficient here. The sizing screens are actuated by power driven "jigs." Instead of being picked up on a refuse pile, the screens are made of special alloy metals.

When the coal is properly sized, it is carried on belt conveyors to a separator. A remarkable invention, this automatic coal picker removes practically every bit of rock and slate mechanically.

A slowly whirling cone sweeps the coal and slate through water in which fine white sand is kept in suspension to raise the specific gravity. Slate and rock, being heavier than coal, sink. Coal floats in this solution of sand and water and is automatically skimmed off.

The coal is then washed. "Bootleggers" seldom have the water or patience to do this. Then the coal enters pockets from which it is loaded into railroad cars.

The bulk of anthracite goes to market by rail. To Philadelphia, the rate is slightly over \$2. To Buffalo, it is \$3.30 for the larger sizes and less for the smaller. The cost of trucking from coal yards to homes places rail and the direct truck shipping of the "bootlegger" almost on an equal basis.

Only the major companies own their coal lands. Others lease them on a royalty basis. Many major companies now frown upon leasing. In the lower anthracite region where bootlegging flourishes, most collieries owned by major companies have been abandoned. Leases have been sought in vain by independents.

The royalty may be as little as 25 cents a ton to as much as 50 cents. Most royalties are closer to the latter figure.

Companies which do not pay royalties claim taxes cost them considerable amounts for each ton mined. Legitimate operators pay a union scale to \$5.45 a day for laborers, \$5.76 to \$5.96 a day for experienced miners. These wages are comparatively high with what most "bootleggers" average for a day's work.

Coal is a fairly seasonal product. Properties must be maintained at all times. When Summer comes, a "bootlegger" does any of a number of things. Many are on the relief rolls. But maintenance goes on in the legitimate properties at all times.

Comparatively recent, bootlegging, may die of its own accord. As soon as the surface veins, where coal is with- in easy reach, are exhausted, the illicit industry may no longer be in existence.

So what court orders, State Police, company police and city weights and measure bureaus have been unable to stop, may commit its own industrial suicide.

"Bootleg" mining is both cheered and condemned by those in the anthracite region. It is a hybrid sort of competition against which many public officials are unable to enforce the law. In Pottsville, it is estimated that 40 per cent. of all store sales come from money obtained by this "bootleg" mining. Without it, there probably would be a slump in business. And with it, an awkward situation.

Hunters Leave This Area For Woods of Pennsylvania

Continued from Page 1

Harmon Richardson, Bath Road, Charles Ritter, West Bristol, and Sylvester Hart, Emilie.

Harry Ratcliffe, Garden street, Dennis Ferry, Pond street, and William Boyd, Mansion street, are among the group in Pike County.

Among the sportsmen going to Camp "R" Club in Pike County, above Dingman's Ferry are: George P. Bailey, William Milnor, Jr., Maurice Delker, John Mulholland, Bath Road; Charles Lancaster, Emilie Road; Frank Crohe, Edgely; Leon Burton, Rawlston Stutz, Herman Heavener, William Fabian, Fallsington; Robert Crawford, Mr. Balderston, Langhorne; Arthur Ludwig, New Buckeye street; Vincent Eckert, Pond street; Frank Wilkinson, Wood street, and Mr. Veit, Newport Road, are in Pike County. Frank Pfeiffer with a party of friends from out of town, is also in Pike County for ten days.

Messrs. Lee Still, Emilie; John Evans, Edgely; and John Colgan, Roosevelt street, who have been grouse hunting in Pike County, are remaining at the camp of Albert Dowden to search for deer.

Asa Smith, Cornwells Heights; Edwin W. Heath and grandson, Edwin W. Heath, Midway, are spending five days in Pike County.

Dr. A. L. MacKenzie, and son Bruce, and William McKenna, Eddington; Silas White, and Walter Watson, Somerton; James Fleming, Andalusia, are at Dr. MacKenzie's cabin, Saw Mill Camp, above Camal, Lycoming County, for several days. Erban Wall accompanied the group as chef.

Alan Smith, Cornwells Heights, and John VanAlstyne, Eddington, are at Camal, Lycoming County, also.

William Ettinger, Newtown, is in Center County, hunting deer, for several days.

Harold Watson, and Harold H. Dettmer, Cornwells Heights; Elvin McMullen and Ellis Weed, Holmesburg; Howard Leister, George Gleason, Otto Grupp, Jr., Charles Wright, Croydon; along with Charles Rathke, of Bristol; Frank Crossley and Mr. Mende, Croydon, have gone into Snyder County. Their chef is Mr. McAuley, Bridge-water.

Ansonia, Tioga County, is the mecca for Elwood Parr, of Andalusia; Joseph and Leighton Haines, from Edgely; Harry Watson, Fallsington; John Smith, and Lester Shoemaker, Tullytown.

H. O. "Budd" Brunner, of Mill street, and Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach, leave tomorrow for Hunting Tower Inn, Pike County, with a group of Philadelphians.

Heavy cropping of low trees and shrubs has been reported from Central Pennsylvania, and the Northern tier counties. Gum, chestnut, maple, aspen, elm, beech and birch sprouts appear to be the preferred food, but almost every kind of woody or herbaceous growth is eaten, including scrub oak.

Increased food supplies for the deer have been made available in many sections by the activities of the CCC in making improvement cuttings in the State Forests. During the past year and a half the emergency conservation workers have cleared nearly 15,000 acres of dead and inferior trees in order to liberate more valuable growing timber.

Deer have been greatly favored by this work, according to State forestry officials, because the cuttings have increased the food producing power of the treated areas. New vegetation springs up when forest stands are thinned.

Several reliable observers have reported seeing as many as 50 to 100 deer along certain State forest roads during early morning or evening drives. One party spotted 285 deer on a tour of the Tioga State Forest.

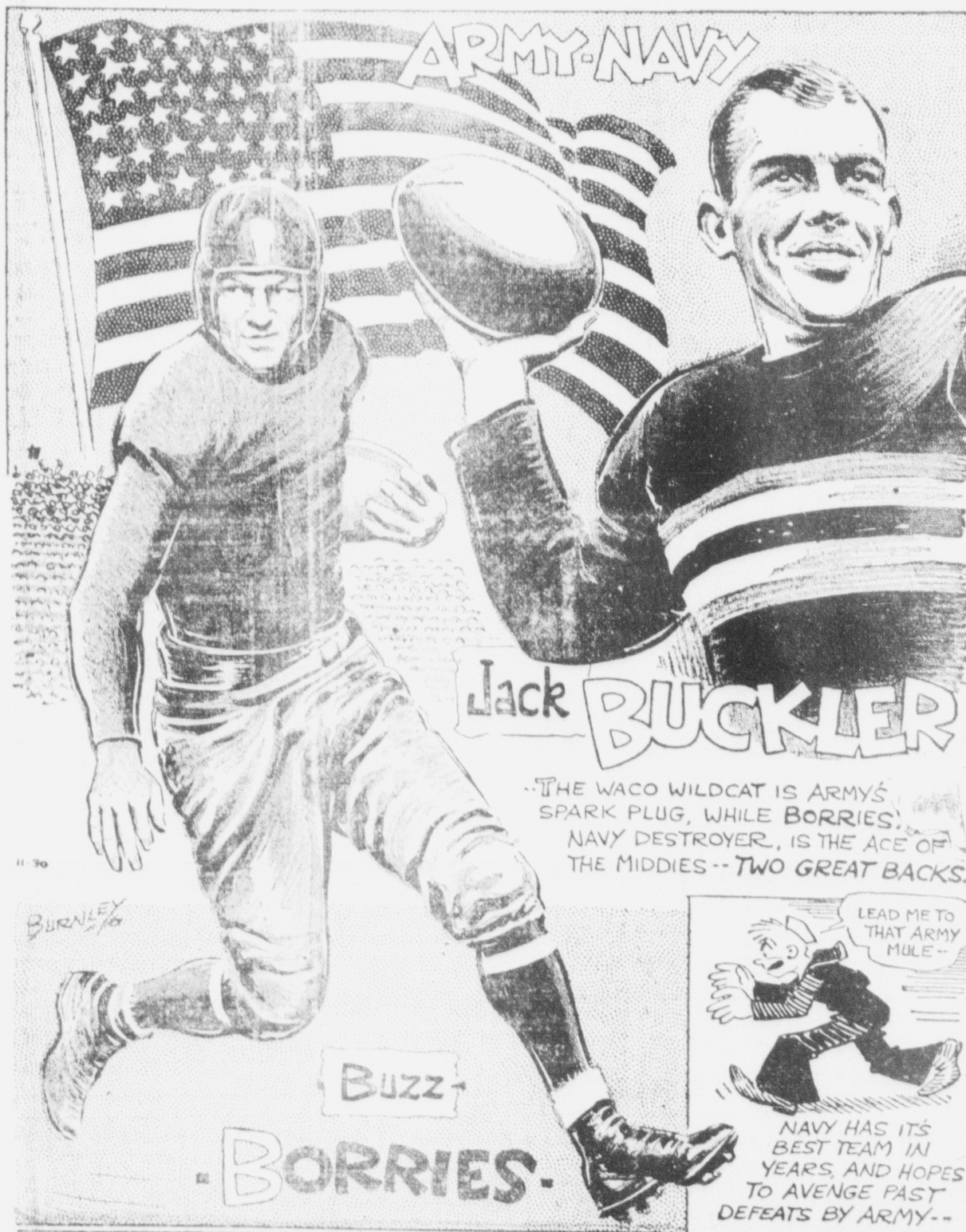
The State Forests comprise 1,648,000 acres, and in normal years about one-half the total number of deer shot in Pennsylvania are taken from them.

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The Service Classic

By BURNLEY



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PHILADELPHIA will be the scene of one of the most colorful of all gridiron spectacles—the Army-Navy game. No matter how good—or bad—their teams may happen to be, a thrilling battle is always forthcoming when the Cadets and the Middies clash on the white-lined field.

This year, West Point and Annapolis can both boast of strong teams, and plenty of high class football will be on exhibition at Franklin Field.

For the fans, one of the most interesting features of this Army-Navy classic will be the promised

gridiron duel between two of the East's most sensational ball-carriers—Jack Buckler of Army and Buzz Borries of the Middies.

Buckler and Borries are both comparatively light men, wiry and lean, but tough as whalebone and fast as the wind. Both are deadly passers, and rank among the most dangerous open field runners in the game.

Borries is probably the more elusive of the two, but Buckler has the more powerful drive, being one of the hardest running backs of the present day. The lean-shanked, sleepy-eyed Navy ace and the hol-

low-cheeked, gaunt West Point wildcat will supply oceans of color for the eager fans of Philadelphia.

Of course, Navy is hoping for a long-awaited victory this time, and this may be the Middies' year. In spite of certain weaknesses, the present Annapolis eleven is undoubtedly the strongest to represent the Navy in years, and Coach Tom Hamilton has pointed for the Army game.

If the Midshipmen do come through, Hamilton will have completed a seasonally successful first year as coach at Annapolis.

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